ory and a number of Joseph

lid you first learn of the newsone that I read it first in the

sald Surrogate Ketcham told him ist the article was libelous and that mething must be done to stop it. candidates, at which each denied be charge that they had bought their

Mr. De Ford led the witness through the details leading to the oriminal bel suit against William Berri, Mr. Copey said he opposed bringing the on. He said that he later ad-

sed the withdrawal of the case. you investigate as to the fountion for the Berri article-did you

ik with anybody about it?" 3h, yes, I talked with Mr. Willet told me that he had drawn \$10,000 m the bank on the day of the conthe charge as based on that fact, be-

"And you thought that sufficient to

"I thought that it was very indisspose on the morning of the con-ation, and I told them that, as a mat-WILLETT SAID HE WANTED TO

"What did Willett tell you he wanted to do with the money?"
The told me that he wanted to use it ded to 'mail the district,' and I knew

Mr. McCooey said Willett told Mesers.

es, they told Mr. Willett it would be gation

Did you make any deposits after 2 of any amounts exceeding \$1,000; Q. You never received \$5.000 to be de-pected in some institution? A. No. str. NEVER DISCUSSED NOMINA-TIONS WITH MURPHY.

Q. Did you ever discuss at any time with Charles F. Murphy the judiciary ighet in Queens County? A. No. sir; never discussed the judicial or any other nominations with Mr. Murphy.

Q. Did you ever hear any one else discass these nominations in your pres-

the candidates' conference over the Berri editorial. He said he had told "Can you look at this deposit slip, showing funds deposited by Cassidy on the bank for mall expense or for sif,000 on that day, represented cash, and for the bank for mall expense or for sif,000 on that day, represented cash, and for the bank for mall expense or for sif,000 on that day, represented cash, and for the building in which this the prosecution claimed in Mitchell conducted his establishment is owing to the large number claimed in this the prosecution claimed in Mitchell conducted his establishment is owing to the large number claimed in this the prosecution claimed in Mitchell conducted his establishment is owing to the large number claimed in this the prosecution claimed in Mitchell conducted his establishment is owing to the large number claimed in Mitchell fively with his wife, to whom he has been married for thirteen years, in the Rosemary apartments at No. 145 West One Hundred and I wenty-seventh apanions his only money payment tics had been his usual contribu-

y r purpose.

It also showed that Cassidy's account in the Lincoln Trust Company increased to be had horsowed \$10,000 on the day Oct. 5 by \$3,300. onvention; that he got the money ills, and thought he would need much for campaign expenses.

"Did he tell you anything about bor-"He did not."

SOOO A YEAR SALIRY. to Ketcham then told the whole ry of his own nemination and of his alegment of Boss McCoopy as chief the in the Surrogate's office at \$0.000 a the salary recently fixed by the

was advised and knew," said the ss, speaking of the withdrawal of rel suit. "that the courtroom was and would be used for a spectacuow, and I felt that our case was in

the withdrawal because he thought case was a had one that would as candidacy more harm than good,

strick Callahan, the other judiciary nony was, in substance, correct referred to Willett's financial transions as "unfortunate, to use the dest term, and in a measure giving LLAHAN DOESN'T CONSIDER

WILLETT FIT NOW. expected that the Willest cases be probed by the Bar Associa-

d you consider Mr. Willett fit to

Justice of the Surreme Court, af-Willett turned deep red as he

Callaban said that both Surrowate am and he thought Willett should off of the ticket.

d you tell him so?

nat did he say?" remark was that it would make a criminal if he got off of the

STOP Threated our candi- side McCooey and Retcham, who were in the courtroom at the opening of its tion. Then I asked in the courtroom at the opening of to-in mind. He men-day's hearing, were: Alexander Dujat, Noble, Judge Hum- a Democratic Alderman from Queens man named Gray, Mr. Joseph Powers, a Cassidy henchman, bry and a number of Joseph Meyerrose, a former Sheriff. ed him whom he person. George J. Wallace, a Corona politician and he said that he didn: William Klein of No. 6 West Tenth would let me know by the street, College Point, and Frank Knox of No. Il East Nineteenth street, Whitestone, both understood to have been delegates to the Democratic Judiciary

Others were James T. O'Brien of Elmhurst: James Boder, a plumber of Long Island City, and Luke A. Keenan a former Democratic State Senator William Willett and Patrick Callahan entered court at the same time. Willett declared he was perfectly willing to go on the stand if they would give him status in court and permit his

Mr. De Ford opened the proceedings by ON HIS WAY TO EUROPE. reading the list of witnesses for whon Louis T. Walter, the alleged go-between did not respond. De Ford asked District-Attorney De Witt of Queens:

"Has any effort been made to ge Walter here?" "A subpoens has been tesued for him but he has not been found," answered Mr. De Witt.

Ellis Weston, paying teller of the Bank of Long Island, at Jamaics, that the president came to him and asked for \$10,000 for Mr. Willett. gave the amount in \$500 and \$1,000 bills. James L. Stanley, cashier of the bank, identified two notes for \$7,500 and \$2,500. covering the \$10,000 paid out by Weston. that Willett had taken up the first notes

VERY ANXIOUS TO FIND THE ELUSIVE MR. WALTER.

Then Mr. De Ford said: statement that the prosecution is very ham and Callahan how he had bor- the stand. Efforts have been made to ed \$10,000 before the convention as serve him and he cannot be found. I 62 West One Hundredth and Twee y Mr. Walter will see this statement and named Hodson. "Did any of the candidates say anying about the statement?"

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mighty hard to get the public to believe Valentine W. Smith, vice-president of common gossip in the neighborhood that the money was not drawn for con- the Bank of Long Island, and in charge that he was spending most of his time "Thank you, you may go," said Mr. the only other bank official who re-

shged from \$2.00 on October 8 to 10.00 for to-day's balance. The conscion was not made apparent.

Best McCooey came back for a denial of any deal with Charles F. Murshy called at some later day."

Think that Surrogate Ketcham and was fruitless, nor did any more successions with the search was fruitless, nor did any more successions.

Mr. Callahan wish to testify as soon as possible," said Justice Scudder. 'We think we ought to be called at

once, and the sooner the better," said Candidate Ketcham. "We are here. "All right. I want to look over some

of your published statements before call you," said Mr. De Ford. Mr. Buith identified an abstract of Louis T. Walter's account showing that on October 7, the day after the judiciary convention, \$500 had been depos-ited to his credit by his brother, Albert.

Mr. De Ford had the witness identity an abstract of the bank account of the Queer.s leader, Joseph Cassidy, from

Henry G. Heyson, President of the First National Bank of Far Rockaway, came in just in time to add the story of the Willett loan. He testified: "Mr. Willett came to me Sept. 25 and said he wanted \$10,000. He said he only wanted it for fifteen days, and if he the

didn't use it he would return it." "Didn't he want the money in cash?" "Did he say anything about his judi-

"No."

onfidentially?

When the witness was asked if he had aby conversation with Willett later on the subject he said:

"No."

he got the nomination."

"You are sure that was on October knows it."

Mitchell is a native of Canada and
Mitchell is a native of Canada and

"Don't you know that the newspape: charges were not published until October 18th?"
The Standard Union's charges had not been made until October 18th.

WILLETT IS SUED , BY A WIDOW WHO WAS HIS CLIENT.

William Willett, candidate for a Su-Garretson in a suit brought against ascended early to-day at Stoval Siding. the legal firm of Willett & Frost by six miles East of here, on what he Mrs. Mary Burns, a widow, who claims hopes will start the last stretch of his the firm owes her \$386.56 as the re-sult of a lawsuit won for her. He expected to arrive here before noon

sult of a lawshit won for her.

Suites Scudder notified counsel that would not hold a session Monday, because the day before election to digest the day before election to digest the case should come at the day before election to digest the surface by Mr. Frost, who told Justice Garretson he was willing to have the mary by Justice Scudder, sitting as a gistrate, to determine whether or not offense has been committed.

The present proceedings are merely an individual and and the believed the surface, to determine whether or not offense has been committed.

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The men supported tast night, be-

GAMBLER GONE, **WIFE PENNILESS: GIRL IS MISSING**

Mitchell Borrowed Right and Left in Harlem and Then Vanished.

Pretty Clerk's Brothers and Abandoned Wife Sure They Left on Mauretania.

testified that on Oct. 6 Willett entered appearance of William Frank Mitchell the president's room at the bank and and a beautiful young woman who was clark in a store near Mitchell's gambling house. The pair are said to have sailed for Europe on the Mauretania last Wednesday and Mitchell's creditors and his wife are trying to figure out a He identified other documents, showing scheme to stop him when he lands on

the other side Oct. 16 with two renewal notes of that Mitchell has been a prominent figure in Harlem for the past five or six years. He was addicted to automobiles and owned a big touring car, in which he covered not only Harlem but the road-house district of the Bronx and Westchester pretty thoroughly. Under the and floor of the building at Nos. 60 and fifth street in partnership with a man

gation." bling business some time ago. It was
Valentine W. Smith, vice-president of common gossip in the neighborhood sponded to a blanket call for financial ship between the girl and the gambler testimony. At the opening of the afternoon session

Cashier Smith, of the Bank of Long
Island, was called bank to the stand and Mr. De Ford interjected the remark only did Mitchell neglect his business.

Island, was called bank to the stand and Mr. De Ford tried to find out the were present under subpoons.

The opening of the afternoon session

Mr. De Ford interjected the remark only did Mitchell neglect his business fell off. Not that Mesers. Ketchani and Callahan but the business fell off. Within two weeks there were several bad rows in the gambling-house, and on Monday of Edith W. Willett. The account be gained that we want their testimony inght Hodson was badly beaten by some visitors.

was fruitless, nor did any more sucnews reached One Hundred and Twenty-fifth atreet Wednesday night that Mitchell had sailed on the Mauretania Attended had sailed on the Mauretania that morning. Then it was learned that the pretty little cierk to whom Mitchell had been paying attention had been missing since Monday night, shot young Gariand "la delense of her The news that "Dee" Missell had had been missing since Monday night. The news that "Doe" Mitchell had

"lammed"—as the sporting characters of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street call his disappearance—spread rapidly, and then came additional news that Mitchell had been borrowing money right and Judge Pavy's decision that she one of them a seamstress, on his automobile, and they hold a mortgage that is said to be worthless. His chauffour bond later in the week.

The defense immediately upon the report of the mistrial, introduced a motion for another trial next week, but this the prosecution claimed impossible.

Mitchell conducted his establishment is clamoring for his rest and other worth. clamoring for his rent and other credit- on the docket which take precedence

penniless and owes two months' rent

to-day, "that my husband had become mixed up in money troubles or with another woman until last Tuesday. his partner, Mr. Hedson, and a Mr. Du Quesne came here and told me he had taken everything re owned away from the poker room and they believed he had gone for good. They also told me he

"Yes. He wanted it in \$1,000 bills. I made an effort to get it for him and could not."

"Did he say anything about his judiciary nomination that day?"

"Did he say anything about expecting the nomination that day?"

"Did he tell you to treat the matter confidentiality?"

"I understand this girl has been missing since Monday. On Tuesday night her brother and another man were around One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street looking for my husband had shown in the confidentiality?" about it, but I never had the slightest suspicion of him. He has left me with nothing but the furniture, and there is nothing for me to do but so to work. I

"On October 16 I asked Mr. Willett for renewal notes for the loans. He said to bring him back. renewal notes for the loans. He said the did not want to sell anything at that time to pay the notes, because that two would be taken as confirmation of the newspaper charges concerning the way he got the nomination."

"You are sure that was on October when the dog into England and he "You are sure that was on October. In the to do not go to work. I don't suppose there is any use in trying to bring him back.

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was at one time an itinerant preacher. He ran a gambling house in St. Louis in 1994 during the World's Fair and made enough money to enable him to come to this city and open a similar place, in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

RODGERS ON LAST STRETCH OF OCEAN-TO-OCEAN FLIGHT.



JURY DISAGREES IN THE M'REE

MURDER TRIAL Stand Eight to Four for Conviction of Woman Who

Expected Acquittal.

OPELOUSAS, La., Nov. 3.-A mistrial was recorded to-day in the case of Mrs. Zee Runge McRee, accused of the murder of Allan Garland, the young Tulane student. The jury, which had been out

CASSIDY'S DEPOSITS INCREASED and left in anticipation probably of flight, would have to return to prison for the BY \$16,800.

He had borrowed \$3,000 from two women, present. He added, however, that it would probably be possible to allow the

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had gone for good. They also told me he in his crib, just lapsing into uncon-had been borrowing money right and left sciousness, was the baby. He caught the child up, snuggled him under his coat, made his way back to the cornice and handed the child down in safety. The child revived with the first breath

SHAPIRO FAMILY TRAPPED IN THEIR ROOMS.

Upstairs, the Shapiros had remained fast asleep, despite the outeries below. Mrs. Shapiro was aroused by the smell of smoke and, throwing open the door. saw that smore and flames had cut of all escape. Shricking, she ran through the apartment, arousing the family, all of whom made for the front windows lust as Goodman had handed down the

iust as Goodman had handed down the Schuitze baby.

"Easy, now," Goodman called to Shapiro, who stood in the window, holding fifteen-months-old Sidney in his arms.

"Just hand the baby down to me," he said, holding out his arms.

The frantic man dropped the baby, but as it shot by Goodman the policeman reached out his hand and caught it by the arm, dislocating it. Then he handed the child down to the policemen on the sidewalk.

"Now the next," commanded Good-

on the sidewalk.

"Now the next," commanded Goodman, and Shapiro tried to hand nine-year-old Aaron down, he being the next youngest. But Aaron's weight dragged him through the window, head foremost. He struck the cornice and dropped to the sidewalk, dying twenty minutes later.

WAS HIS CLIENT.

In addition to his other troubles William Willest, candidate for a Supreme Court Justiceship and under investigation of political dealings, was made a defendant in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, to-day before Justice Garretson in a suit brought against the legal firm of Willett & Frost by Mrs. Mary Burns, a widow, who claims the firm awas her \$355.56 as the result of a lawshit won for her. Attorney John C. Judge, who has made political speeches for Willett. appeared for the complainant and argued that the case should come at once to trial. The firm was represented by Mr. Frost, who told Justice Garretson he was willing to have the Garretson he was willing to have the Garretson he was willing to have the

the Pitkin avenue fire, made short work of the blaze, which caused a damage of about \$3,000,
Alderman Alexander Drescher, in

MRS LOUISE

VERMILYA.

Alderman Alexander Dreacher, in whose district the tragedy occurred, as soon as he learned of the pittable plight of the five orphan children of the Shapiron, headed a subscription list with \$10. In five minutes he had raised \$100. Any contributions sent to him at No. 740 Howard avenue or to Station P. Box 14. Brooklyn, will be promptly acknowledged.

The earlier fire started snortly after midnight in the stationery and candy store of George Fromberg and quickly communicated to the second floor of the double-decker, containing over 200 persons, all of whom were asleep. The flames made their way up through an atrahaft and mushroomed into the building close to the second floor ceiling.

The families on the lower floors, including the Frombergs, had no difficulty in escaping, but the families on the in escaping, but the families on the upper floors were driven to the roof, where they found the scuttle door

Morris Benjamin, one of the tenants, and his twenty-two-year-old son Joseph, pounded away at the door until they broke it, down. A number of the panicstricken crowd rushed into the apartments on the fourth floor, and filling the windows, shrieked for help.

Goodman and Policemen William Cole and Edward Wardell were the first on the scene, and they rushed into the American Star Hall, a three-story building at No. 1819, whose roof comes just below the top floor of the tenemen.

They stood below the side windows, out of which a number of men and women were preparing to burl themselves, and held them in check until the firemen from Hook and Ladder the firemen from Hook and Ladder Company No. 70 reached the roof with a ladder. Then Goodman led the way up and dragged women and children out of the crowd, which had wedged itself

of the crowd, which had wedged itself tight in struggles to get out.

A number of citizens made their way up free-escapes to the top floors, from which they helped to carry many who had been overcome by the smoke at the foot of the stairs leading to the roof.

The Benjamins smashed the door down affording escape to many over the down, affording escape to many over the roof, but by this time Fully fifteen per-sons had been carried to the street, where physicians from St. Mary's. St. John's and Bradford Street Hospitals

HARVARD WINS SOCCER GAME WITH PRINCETON.

score of 2-0 Harvard defeated Princeafternoon. This is the first game which will have any bearing on the championship and is the second game of the kind in which Harvard and Princeton have competed.

FINISHES AT JAMESTOWN.

JAMESTOWN, Va., Nov. 3.—FIRST RACE—Purse \$300; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-haif furiongs.— spin, 108 (McCahey), \$5 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, first by half a length; Fort Worth, 108 (Gordon), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second, Double Five 106 (Fig. 4 to 5, second; Double Five, 106 (Dag-

Time. 1.08.

Amendment. Peyton Breckenridge, Cardiff, Thrifty, Chilton Squad also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steepenhase: threeyear-olds and upward: purse 1500; short
course, one and three-quarter miles—
Vilhalis, 147 (Alien), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and
out, first by a length; Black Bridge.

(Saffel), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even Sir Watson, 130 (Williams), 6 to 1, 2 to 1

Lizzle Flat. Sam Ball, Monte Carlo, Herdsman, Benlala Bound Brook also

Morocco Treaty Finished. BERLIA. Nov. 3.—The user.an For-eign Minister Kiderien-Waschter and French Ambassador Cambon to-day in tilalied the Congo partion of the Moroc-can treaty. This means that the treaty is now complete, and it is semi-officially announced that the entire document

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rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness,

Woman Said to Have Gloried in Death MONSTER BLOCK \$20,000 PACKAGE OF 64,000 POUNDS FOR A BANK HERE HOISTED TO PLACE STOLEN FROM MAIL

Biggest of Kind Raised on New Municipal Building as Thousands Watch.

More than a thousand persons forgot their anxiety to get to their uptown homes this afternoon in order to watch keeping information under cover a week, the operation of hoisting the first of the huge blocks of granite that are to span it developed here to-day that a registration was found there on a pile of sacks. huge blocks of granite that are to span tered package, said to contain \$30,000, the new Municipal Building. The great granite oblong weighs \$4,000 pounds and day afternoon or night. is one of the biggest single pieces of stone ever lifted by a hoisting engine in New York building construction.

pion "rigger" among all the builders, was called into service. Brown took personal charge of placing the booms and reeving the cables and the spectators were treated to a few preliminary thrills by the careless way he would slip out to the end of one of the station. booms high in the air to inspect the

Two cables, each 2,000 feet long and reeved through four-ply blocks, were used to hole; the big stone. It took fif. signed at Lynchburg and that a packeen minutes to lift it to the top of the age valued at \$30,000 was missing. columns and swing the huge block inward until it bung directly over its rest

ing place. There will be twelve of these blocks Lenning Over Stove When She stretching along the tops of the col timns. The blocks are being cut at quarries on the Penobscot River. The C died at her home this afternoon of stone work is in charge of the John gas poisoning. She was leaning over in charge of the job to-day were Hans

MANY OVERCOME BY SMOKE IN WOMAN ACCUSED OF POISONING 2 ON DEATH LIST OF NINE

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call her lawyer and make a will. After this a doctor was called and announced Reports received by the police from merly lived, indicated that corpses had possessed a morbid fascination for her herself to an undertaking establishment time atding the employees.

This was further established by the discovery of an almost equal friendship undertaker here.

E. M. Blocks, an undertaker at Barrington, Ill., speaking of the woman to-day, said: Mrs. Vermilya actually seemed to en-tor working around bodies, and while I never employed her, for a couple of years I couldn't keep h out of the ofnce. At every death she would seem to hear of it just as soon as I, and she hind me. She seemed to glory in think-

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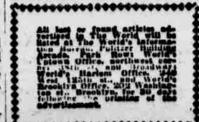
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MEMORIAL NOTICES.

father, JOHN FLEMING, who died Nov.
4, 1910, at his late residence, 148 East
89th st., a requiem high mass will be offored up for the repeas of his soul at the
Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, 84th st.,
and Park ave., at 9 o'clock Saturday
morning, Nov. 4, 1911.
JOHN J. FLEMING.



Theft at Lynchburg, Va., Kept Secret for a Week by the Postal Authorities.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 3.-The Postal authorities having succeeded in was stolen from the mails sometime Fri-

It is known that a number of Postali inspectors are at work on the case, but no information can be had relative In order to hoist this huge block of stone to the top of its 160-foot columns old Billy Brown, known as the champion "rigger" among all the builders.

to the robbery. The package is said to have been a remittance from a Blue-flew Mohawk, Jacksonville. Hamilton, Norfolk field, W. Va., bank to a New York City bank. The pouch cont 'ning the package'. Samilton, Tampico. bank. The pouch cont 'ning the package is supposed to have come to Lynchburg at 8.30 o'clock Friday night over the Norfolk and Western and was delivered through the mail transfer to train No.

Shortly after leaving Lynchburg the postal clerk on No. 28 reported that the not correspond to the waybill he had

GAS KILLS WOMAN.

Palls Inconscious.

Mrs. Esther Fisher of No. 67 Avenue the kitchen range when she suddenly became dizzy and pitched backward. Her small daughter, Sadie, cailed a neighbor who notified Dr. Kliaging of Belleyue. The woman was dead when

the physician arrived. Investigation showed that there was leak in the tube connecting the range with the gas pipe. It is believed the woman inhaled gas from the defective



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WOMAN FOUND IN CELLAR WITH WOUND IN THROAT.

Mrs. Isabella Clinton, Too Weak to Explain, Taken to Kings County Hospital.

Mrs. Isabella Clinton, sixty years old. was found to-day in the cellar of her home, No. 50 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, with a cut four inches long in her throat on teh right side. She was unable to make any statement, and on the advice of Dr. Turner of the Swedian Hospital was taken to the Kings County Hospital and placed in the psychopathi ward.

Ehler, who says she shas been mela-choly of late. Mrs. Clinton was hearmoving around her room sate last nigh. When she did not appear for breakfathis morning Mrs. Ehler went to loo

The woman lived with her niece, Mr.

found in her room or in the cellar, as until she is able to make a statementhe manner in which was received he wound must remain a mystery OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

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